

The Daily Republican.

PUBLISHED BY
THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN CO

T. J. WOLFLEY, Editor and Manager.

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

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All communications relating to news or editorial matter should be addressed to Editor Republican.

All communications and business letters should be addressed to THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN COMPANY, Phoenix, Ariz.

AGENCIES.

THE REPUBLICAN can be found on sale at the following places:
Commercial Hotel, Phoenix
Irving Co., Phoenix
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ADVERTISING RATES.

Rates of advertising in the Daily, Sunday or Weekly edition made known on application at the publication office. Or ring up telephone number 47, and J. P. King, of the business department, will call and quote prices and contract for space.

THE REPUBLICAN'S CIRCULATION.

The DAILY REPUBLICAN has a circulation that every day exceeds that of all the other dailies in Phoenix combined. This is a guaranteed statement for the information of advertisers.

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING.

THE REPUBLICAN is fully prepared to do all kinds of plain and fancy job printing in all the latest styles. Complete book binding and ruling machinery in connection with the job department. Work perfect and promptly done.

NOTICE TO BUSINESS MEN.

No bills against THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN Co., or its employees will be paid by the company unless they were contracted upon the written authority of the management.
T. J. WOLFLEY, Manager.

THE SOUTH SIDE.

A. S. Mills has charge of the Advertising and subscription departments of THE REPUBLICAN on the South Side, which will be made a special feature of the paper. Two pages are devoted to Tempe and Mesa, and the interests of the South Side will be carefully looked after by Mr. Mills.

NEW PHOENIX.

The taxpayers of Phoenix and property owners of the contiguous additions became subjects of self congratulation last night when the vote on the adoption of the charter amendments was counted. The result is quite gratifying, though it is difficult to see how it could have been other than it is. It can only bring profit to every man entitled to a vote, so that it becomes a wonder that the adoption was not unanimous.

The city has now fulfilled its obligation to the council in the matter of municipal progress. Everything depends upon the council which was yesterday clothed with proper power to carry forward the great improvements the promise of which was the chief issue of the last municipal campaign.

The mayor and council have already given strong proof of their purpose to redeem the pledges made before the election and have really done a great deal, taking into consideration their hampered condition. The fetters are now removed and great things are expected.

A movement to enlarge the city limits should be immediately begun and there will thus be provided a basis upon which to work. We should have a city by October, when the tide of visitors from the north and east will have set in. To have this will require early and earnest work. But we now have a capable council, with grand opportunities, supported by a large majority of the property owners of the city, so that nothing appears to obstruct the way to the highest municipal prosperity.

THE ACQUITTAL.

By reason of the dark mystery which surrounded it, the most interesting murder trial in the United States within twenty-five years, closed yesterday with the acquittal of Lizzie Borden. That she should have been acquitted or that she was legally innocent the most eminent lawyers agree, but there will remain in the minds of many a doubt as to her actual innocence.

The trial was conducted with an almost ghastly calmness on both sides and the decisions by the court on all differences of opinion between the attorneys for the government and the defense are said to have been approved by the best judicial minds of the country. The evidence which had been gathered immediately after the murder and at the inquest upon the bodies of her parents appears to have vanished as if by magic and not by the usual process of investigation so that a conjecture succeeds as to what became of it.

The pertinacity with which the clue

seeming to connect her with the crime was followed has swept away all other clues, and there is, therefore, little reason to believe that the murder of Andrew Borden and his wife will ever be avenged unless by the voluntary confession of the murderer.

EX-QUEEN ISABELLA.

Her Strange Career Once More in Everybody's Mouth.

As Careless of Her Good Name Now as She Was in the Days of Her Power—Her Life Drawing to a Close.

From Paris comes the news that Isabella II., the exiled queen of Spain, now in her sixty-third year, has taken another favorite, a Hungarian, young and presumably good looking, and that he exercises a wonderful influence over her. The occasion for the publication of this news lies in the fact that this Hungarian, presuming upon his influence, has dared to insult Infanta Eulalia and other members of the royal family of Spain, thus causing a bitter dispute between Isabella and her royal relatives.

The life of this remarkable queen is drawing to a close. It is nearly twenty years since the eyes of the world have been turned upon her, and in those years she has been forgotten. But now the mind finds itself dwelling upon that page of history of more than two decades ago when Isabella fled from Spain, forsaking her throne and power, and upon those scenes of moral wickedness which in that day horrified all Europe. Born in the most immoral court of modern Europe, in an atmosphere of licentiousness, surrounded by debauched throne hunters and unscrupulous schemers, reared by a mother whose sins were committed almost before the daughter's eyes, the ardent nature of Spain glowed in Isabella's eyes and betrayed those intense emotions of love and jealousy and hate which swayed her heart. She never knew the felicity of domestic peace and happiness. Her life has been a succession of moods of passion, each one of which brought its own unhappiness.

In her youthfulness Isabella for a number of years carried on her love affairs with some discretion, avoiding the openness which characterized her mother's misdoings. But as she grew older she flung restraint and decorum to the winds and abandoned herself to the profligate life which she has led, more or less openly, ever since. One of her earliest favorites was Marshal Francisco Serrano.

Other lovers succeeded Serrano. Her royal mistress flattered, rewarded and dismissed them, and the women of the court kept good pace. Thus Isabella reigned and thus she reigned, amazing the world, disgusting her subjects, for thirty-five long years, until the people of Madrid arose and the queen was compelled to flee to France. Most surprising it is that these Madrid people were not so much excited by the immoralities of their sovereign as they were indignant at the character of her politics. The ministers of Isabella had contrived to outrage their feelings, and in the revolution that followed Isabella was deposed. She crossed the Pyrenees by night and proceeded to Paris, where Louis Napoleon welcomed her. Her son, Alfonso, accompanied her, and on June 25, 1870, Isabella renounced her claim to the throne in his favor. After Spain had resumed its tranquillity and had found that a monarchy was the only form of government it could understand, Alfonso returned to Madrid, to be hailed with joy and crowned king of Spain. After eight years of exile, Isabella in 1875 returned to Spain and was received at Santander by her son, the king. But as the ministry feared her and the people did not want her she was not permitted to remain. So she returned to Paris and there she lives to-day. Her son died, and his son, a posthumous child, now seven years old, is his most Catholic majesty, the king of Spain.

Now Isabella lives in Paris, surrounded by a few of the grandees of Spain, who have remained true to her. The world hears little of her, save when a scandal momentarily stirs up that quiet exiled court.

A TRAVELING CRANE.

How the Exhibits at the World's Fair Were Installed.

The work of installation of exhibits in the different buildings on the fair grounds, during April and the early days of May, was greatly facilitated by the use of the very efficient and easily-operated traveling crane shown in the illustration. Tracks were laid to every portion of the floor space of the various structures from all the railroads, and it was a simple matter, with this machine, to transfer a heavy piece of machinery, a show case, or any bulky article, to the small platform car, and then employ the same power which had effected the lifting to draw the machine and car to the exact point where the exhibit was to be placed, and deposit it where required. The crane platform may be readily swung around and its arm conveniently adjusted to a greater or less angle, as desired, and the work of only one man is required for the operation of the machine.

About Fake Mummies.

It is about two years since seventeen Egyptian mummies in the old museum of Berlin proved to be the bodies of fellows who a short time ago took their beer in the saloons of the capital of the empire of William II. It is now believed that there is not a museum in the world that has not been imposed upon by frauds of this kind.

Cholera Victims in Russia.

Russian authorities acknowledge that the cholera of last year took off 270,000 persons. The probabilities are that it was fully one-third larger than this.

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